

The Terminal Boosts and
Advances Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-
mond; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

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Richmond Activities; News of the Week

Harbor Dredging May Be in Full Blast Monday

In an interview with a representative of this newspaper today, Engineer Howe, who has actual charge of the dredging operations here, stated that work will begin in earnest the first of next week.

The initial work will start in the inner harbor, the dredger working outward until the outer harbor is reached.

The dredging work is being directed by Col. Herbert F. Deakne, U. S. A., district engineer for rivers and harbors.

Twilight League Will Open May 3

The Standard Oil company's twilight baseball league will open the season in Richmond May 3.

Howard French, president of the league, some time ago announced that the league would this year be similar to that of last, with four teams—All Standards, Barrel House, Mechanics and Refiners.

Pat McDonough will manage the All Standards; Frank Gordon will manage the Barrel House; Cliff Cleek will manage the Mechanics and John M. Carvin will manage the Refiners.

Children Appreciate Public Library

Formerly one assistant handled the work in the children's room of Richmond's public library. Now it requires three or four of the library staff to help during the rush hours in the children's room after school. The facilities for handling the work of this department should be improved. Three assistants must work at a desk only large enough for one. Books are stacked on the floor for lack of room. Children must wait in line to return books and have their cards stamped. The lighting is poor, and artificial light is bad. The youngsters should have free and untrammelled access to the best sources of knowledge. Improve their department and make it easy for them, as well as library employees.

Aliens Must "Lay Off" Making Hootch

Washington, April 6.—The house today passed the bill giving the courts authority to order the deportation of aliens found guilty of violating the national prohibition and anti-narcotic laws.

Can Use Plaster Board
The amendment to the building ordinance, which will permit the use of button lath and plaster board in the construction of buildings in Richmond, was adopted by the council Monday evening.

Local Elks Install San Rafael Lodge Officials

Past Exalted Ruler, George B. Fredenburg of Richmond Lodge of Elks No. 1251 conducted the installation ceremonies for San Rafael Lodge last night, acting by appointment made by Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Hiram E. Jacobs.

March Fines

During the month of March there were 61 cases in the police court of Judge C. A. Odell and \$355 collected as fines.

Larger Postoffices Are Planned by General P. M. Work

Washington, April 7.—Postmaster General Work is planning the reorganization of 100 more of the most important postoffices in the country in order that better service and economy may be afforded the public. The inspection service is to be augmented by 100 men who will be assigned to make careful analysis and investigate into postoffices over the country where they are not up to the requirements in efficiency.

Staats Decides to Run For Congress

(Special to The Richmond Terminal).
Berkeley, April 7.—"After consultation with many friends who have urged me to be a candidate for the office of congressman, I have decided to make the race."

The above is the announcement of County Supervisor Redmond C. Staats. Staats has served as city attorney of Berkeley and also as city councilman. He is now serving a second term as county supervisor. He should win congressional honors with ease, as he will be a popular candidate.

Record Lowered

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 5.—Traveling at a speed of 152.2 miles per hour Sig Haugdahl, a Norwegian, driving a Wisconsin Special racing automobile, lowered two world's records today when he covered ten miles in three minutes and fifty-six seconds and five miles in one minute and fifty-six seconds.

Marshal Joffre Arrives in San Francisco

San Francisco, April 6.—Marshal Joffre, hero of the Marne, arrived here today and was welcomed by Mayor Ralph, citizens and war veterans. Thousands watched him head the parade up Market street.

ROULETTE WHEELS IN FAVOR

New York Newspaper Reports Strong Demand for Implement of Game of Chance.

Roulette wheels in popular-priced models are being displayed more generally than ever before in New York stores. Not many months ago, roulette wheels were not easy to buy here. They were kept in stock at comparatively few places and were seldom displayed. Today, however, a walk about any part of the town reveals in the windows of sporting goods shops and novelty shops wheels of all kinds conspicuously on view. There are crude wheels with lithographed numbered discs selling at low prices. Then there are small, beautifully finished and balanced wheels, numbered according to the regular roulette numbering system, and mounting in size and price until the standard-sized mahogany-mounted wheel is reached. Storekeepers report an unusual demand for these devices. With each wheel is supplied, of course, a regular table cover layout, squared and numbered.—New York Evening Post.

"Wife say much to you for being out with the boys last night?"
"Say much? Great Scott!"
"Got a curtain lecture, eh?"
"No, you couldn't call it a curtain lecture exactly; a curtain is usually rung down after a couple of hours or so."—Boston Transcript.

Prices Are 42 Per Cent Higher Than Before World War

Washington, April 7.—The government's latest figures show that prices of commodities for March were 42 per cent above pre-war level and a slight rise over February.

Meats, including beef, pork and mutton show substantial increases in cost to the consumer, the latter curtailing by doing without the usual generous supply.

Eggs are about the only food product that are near reasonable in price, 30c being the average per dozen.

The constant demand upon the wage earner to reduce his salary in "conform with the times," is considered inconsistent with the prevailing high cost of living, which continues to airplane, notwithstanding the prospects for bumper crops have never been better in the history of the country.

Union Men Call Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of union men belonging to building crafts affiliated with the Contra Costa county building trades council has been called for 2:30 next Sunday afternoon at the Labor Temple here to work out a definite plan of procedure for all building mechanics employed in this jurisdiction.

Want All Labor Papers to Merge News

San Francisco, April 7.—Among the resolutions passed by the Traveling Trade Council, in convention here, is one endorsing a movement for the co-ordination of all labor papers in California, centralizing the distribution of labor news. Another resolution recommended a weekly exchange of news concerning employment conditions among the various labor councils of the state.

HE JUST COULDN'T RESIST

Habit of Work Too Strong for Aged Caretaker of New York Park to Combat.

It was Sunday afternoon, in the park. The bent, grizzled figure who stood gazing out disconsolately over the river was obviously groomed in his "Sunday best," with long black overcoat, covering trousers which bagged just a little at the knees, and a soft black hat of low crown and wide brim.

It was the little old man who totters about there every week day with his canvas bag and his pronged stick to clean the park, scarcely recognizable without the soiled khaki suit and battered hat. On his one free day he visits the park. Perhaps he's drawn irresistibly, just like the business man who works on a holiday because he can't think of anything else to do.

The old fellow, after looking about restlessly and walking up and down irresolutely, finally succumbed to the pressure of habit, and was toddling over the lawn picking up a leaf here and a scrap of paper there. And, what is more, he looked happy doing it!—New York Sun.

Mouse-Eating Toad.
The voracity of the toad in devouring earthworms, beetles, crickets, and other creeping things, is well known, but it is an extremely rare occurrence for the animal to take a living mouse. Still, a circumstantial account is given of a toad at Portsmouth, England, that followed a mouse, not quite full grown, and suddenly drew it into its mouth. The mouse showed the dazed and fascinated signs that it exhibits in the presence of snakes and larger lizards. Dr. J. A. Boulenger has stated that he offered a tame toad very small mice, and they were eaten with avidity, and he believed that a toad will take any sort of live prey that it is able to swallow.

Rodents Raid Private Residences in Oakland

Oakland, April 7.—Mrs. Anna M. Swift of 953 33d street has complained to the city authorities and asks to have the rat nuisance abated, claiming that a mattress factory in the vicinity of her property is an "incubator" for the rodents, which have propagated so rapidly that the neighborhood is overrun with the plague carriers.

It is claimed by Mrs. Swift that the rats carry off the groceries left on the rear porches by deliverymen, and that the rodents are so daring that they scamper and race through the houses of her tenants, frightening and terrifying them until she has no occupants for her properties except rats. The rats are so cheeky that they jump on the running boards of the neighbor's autos and cut up and make themselves at home like house cats.

Personal

George D. Squires, well known San Francisco attorney, was a Richmond visitor Tuesday. He is accompanying State Treasurer Richardson on the latter's tour of the state in the interest of Mr. Richardson's candidacy.

Service Station Sold

Sperry & Sherwood have purchased the service station at the southwest corner of Cutting and San Pablo of Mr. White, who will retire. The new firm will make extensive improvements at this traffic center, and plan to give excellent service to the motoring public.

Again—the Doughnut

The doughnut again is in the "spot." A small fire at a subway caphouse was caused by the sputtering grease of the doughnut which ignited through the hole in the doughnut, says the paragrapher.

The American watch on the Rhine will cease to tick July 1st.

Speed of Gulf Stream.
It is estimated that two years are required for the Gulf stream water to travel from Florida to the coast of Norway.

Contra Costa County

Mrs. Nellie K. Cushing, republican administration appointee, has assumed the postmistresship of the Martinez postoffice, succeeding J. J. Anderson, democratic appointee, who has held office for eight years. Mrs. Cushing's appointment was confirmed several months ago by the senate, but orders for her assumption of the office did not come until a few days ago.—Standard.

An interesting contest for school trustees was held in Pittsburg Friday, an 80 per cent vote being polled. Earl McDermitt and A. V. McPaul were elected, receiving 703 and 713 votes respectively. R. J. Trembath, defeated candidate, received 653.

M. J. Costa, manager of the Martinez Concert Band, announced today that the first concert of the season will be given in the city hall park next Thursday evening.

County Clerk J. H. Wells leaves tomorrow for Los Angeles to attend the county clerks' convention which opens for a three days' session April 13.

A. B. Mead, for the past two years accountant in the office of County Surveyor E. R. Arnold, has resigned his position and will leave Martinez between now and the 10th of the month for Merced where he has purchased a confectionery business.

Pig Census to Be Made by Government May 1

Washington, April 7.—By a co-operation system of the department of agriculture and the postoffice department a census of the pig population of the leading hog states will be made May 1. Over 221,000 rural route carriers have been ordered to collect the necessary data. The states to be covered are Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Alabama and Mississippi.

Noses to the Grindstones (Editorial)

Half a million men out on a strike. Several thousand mills idle. Who shall say how many mothers with anxious hearts, how many thousands of children being taught to hate "the shops," "the bosses," and all connected therewith?

Our American employers have vaunted themselves—and been lauded as—the most quick-witted, the most far-seeing and ready to scrap out-of-date and uneconomical machinery. All their inventiveness, all of their resourceful minds, do not seem to enable them to scrap this cruel method of regulating the labor situation.

Laborers are blamed for all strikes, because it is they who assume the initiative and the offensive. What within ten years would be their situation if they did not strike? The past answers: They would receive just wages enough to keep their physical condition at the working point. Wives and children would have to work. Go south of the Mason and Dixon line to find proof of this.

If forced by public opinion or public enactment to establish a living rate of wage, the employers are in situations to limit the number of days of employment and in many other ways rasp the laborers. Ordinarily they have drawn upon the enormous reservoirs of foreign and ignorant laborers.

The mills of New England were originally operated by intelligent self-respecting sons and daughters of well to do farmers. Year by year these gave place to foreigners, always of lower and still lower caste. Perhaps not 50 per cent of mill operatives of today can speak English. This percentage is in the coal mines far, far reduced. That the public is patient with the strikers, is greatly due to a general knowledge of the facts. The ranks of ignorant laborers cannot be looked to for an intelligent solving of the problem. The government cannot with safety to the liberty of our citizens enact laws which virtually confiscate property on the one hand or enslave workmen on the other. To employers above all others we must appeal.

Pathetic

Who shall apprehend when the hour of death draweth near?

"In the darkening twilight I saw a lone star hover gemlike above the sky."

Sir Ernest Shackleton thus ended his diary on January 4 at the island of South Georgia. He was then the heroic leader of explorers bent on a desperate venture.

Six hours later his spirit was free to seek that lone star.

Capt. C. I. Happpough, radio instructor, should be in the radio service.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond. Fearless. No masala.

Taxpayers Aroused Is Candidate's Report

Grammar School Boys Have Radio Craze; Land in Jail

Berkeley, April 7.—The Edison school, Oregon and Russell streets, was threatened with destruction by fire which caused close to \$5000 damage at 3:20 Sunday morning. The fire was caused by an electric flatiron being turned on by one of three boys, all under 14 years of age who burglarized the school Saturday afternoon in search of the school radio outfit. When they could not find the apparatus they turned to sabotage. Desks were ransacked and the contents thrown on the floor. The boys were arrested and are at the detention home. According to the police, they have confessed.

Elks Install Officers For Ensuing Year

There was a record attendance at the installation of the new officers at Tuesday night's meeting of Richmond Lodge of Elks No. 1251.

Deputy District Grand Exalted Ruler Hiram E. Jacobs, assisted by Past Exalted Ruler John A. Bell, were the installing officers and handled the situation in a classy and impressive manner.

Exalted Ruler Ira R. Vaughn was presented with a beautiful gold watch and chain by the lodge. Judge Hiram E. Jacobs formally making the presentation in a few appropriate remarks which the out-going exalted ruler responded to with "emotional effect."

Harry P. Jones, former esteemed leading knight, came over from San Francisco as a visitor. He spoke of the progress of the Junior Elks, stating that the Richmond order was nearing the 300 mark, and that San Francisco expected to have 500 members soon. Jones was in line for promotion to exalted ruler when he was compelled to transfer his residence across the bay.

The new officers of 1251 are: Frank Gordon, exalted ruler; Thomas M. Carlson, esteemed leading knight; A. A. Alstrom, esteemed loyal knight; James F. Hoer, esteemed lecturing knight; E. H. Truax, secretary; W. L. Ballenger, treasurer; A. N. Solem, tiler; G. F. Obenland, trustee.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth & Fifteenth Sts. OAKLAND

Spring Outing Apparel

Greets the New Season

Ready for the hikes, picnics and outdoor sports.

Separate Skirts

of tweeds, checks and home-spun in the smart two-piece styles. Some have the fashionable fringe—all have novelty pockets. Prices—\$5.95, \$7.95 to \$16.95.

Sport Coats and Capes

in tweeds and camel's hair; made in short and three-quarter length. Models for sport or outing wear—\$14.95 to \$55.00.

VELOUR SPORTS COATS Very attractive; in red, blue and green—\$14.95.

DRESSES

The season's newest models in silk for street or afternoon wear. Taffetas, crepe de chine, georgette, cotton, crepe knit and figure crepes. Priced from \$19.75 to \$38.75.

—Second Floor, CAPWELLS.

WOMAN INJURED BY FALL GIVEN DAMAGES

Supreme Court of State Sustains
Opinion of Martinez Judge

Martinez.—Decision of a jury awarding damages of \$7500 and subsequent action of Superior Judge A. B. McKenise cutting the award to \$5000 in suit instituted by Mrs. Alois Meindersee, of Richmond, against Fred Meyers and the Pullman Water Company for personal injuries is upheld in a decision rendered by the supreme court, according to word received here last week. Decision of the superior court was reversed by the appellate court on an appeal taken by Meyers. The case was carried to the supreme court by Mrs. Meindersee's attorneys.

Mrs. Meindersee was injured when she fell into a ditch dug by the water company and alleged to have been left unguarded and without a warning light at night. She was badly injured and suffered considerably from nervous trouble alleged to have been induced by the accident. The court in its judgment also granted Mrs. Meindersee costs of appeal and 7 per cent interest on the judgment from July, 1921.

HOUSE PASSES ARMY MAINTENANCE BILL

Provides for 115,000 Enlisted Men
and 11,000 Officers

Washington.—Without a roll call, the House last week passed the army appropriation bill carrying approximately \$388,000,000 to meet military expenses of the war department during the coming fiscal year.

As sent to the Senate the measure provides that by July 1 the enlisted strength of the regular army must be reduced to 115,000 men, exclusive of 7000 Philippine scouts, and the number of officers decreased to 11,000.

The principal changes made in the bill by the House were the elimination of a provision that all troops stationed in China and a part of those on duty in Hawaii, the Panama Canal zone and on the Rhine should be returned to the United States by July 1, and the adoption of an amendment increasing by \$15,000,000 the amount carried as a lump sum toward continuation of work during the coming fiscal year on various river and harbor projects.

As framed the bill carried \$270,353,000, approximately \$116,000,000 less than the amount appropriated for the War Department activities during the current fiscal year, and a reduction of nearly \$88,000,000 from the budget bureau estimate. The House amendments added about \$18,000,000 to the total.

The bill was the tenth annual supply measure passed by the House this session.

FAMOUS RUG IS BROUGHT TO S. F.

San Francisco.—The world's most famous rug, on which have walked the world's most famous statesmen and conquerors, returned to San Francisco last week, in the care of its owner, Tom Kulluljan, Armenian rug dealer of this city.

In 1915 the rug, which is of Persian manufacture, and very old, came into Kulluljan's possession, and he conceived the idea of having it play a role in important events then happening. The Philadelphia Liberty Bell, then at the San Francisco Exposition, was allowed to rest on the rug, and when San Francisco troops left for the front and came back from the war, they marched over the rug. And during the Versailles peace conference the rug was reverently placed in the antechamber to the conference room, and was in daily contact with the feet of the "big four" as they passed to and fro. President Harding, Foch and others have stood on the rug also.

LOW RATE PROMISED FOR DISABLED VETERANS

San Francisco.—The citizens' finance committee for the second annual national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, met last week at luncheon at the St. Francis Hotel. A. Katchinski, chairman of the sub-committee, presided at the gathering of civic and business leaders who are co-operating in the plans for the rally June 28 to 30.

At convention headquarters, room 215 St. Francis Hotel, Herbert V. Coffey, chairman of the general convention committee, reported receipt of advice from the east indicating favorable action by the National Passenger Agents' Association on the request for a one-cent a mile rate to and from San Francisco.

Yankee, boarding at the great heat experienced in America: "It's so hot it burns the wings off the flies!" Pat: "That's nothing to what it is in Ireland! We have to feed hens on ice cream to keep them from laying boiled eggs!"

Kathleen Myers



One of the new faces in the "movies"—Miss Kathleen Myers—promises to prove of much interest to the patrons of the moving picture theaters. Miss Myers is the daughter of a very successful steel manufacturer. She is said to possess marked ability.

STEVENSON COLONY TO FORM WATER DISTRICT

Stevenson.—At a meeting of Stevenson Colony farmers and water users, it was decided to form an association to handle the irrigation affairs of the district and to keep out of the Miller & Lux water storage district plan and the Merced irrigation district.

After much discussion, it was decided to form the Stevenson improvement association and a committee composed of Messrs. Vanse, Bose, McKinnon, Mount, Wright, T. and D. Larsen was named to investigate the question of organization and report at the meeting.

MARINES WILL COMB RANKS TO SELECT BEST RIFLEMAN

Washington.—The crack shots of the Marine Corps who will be pitted against the best of the other services and national guard teams in the National matches to be held at Camp Perry, O., in September, will be chosen this spring in what promises to be the keenest competition in the history of the leathernecks. A series of eight competitions, ranging from coast to coast and including the West Indies, will begin on May 1 at Guantanamo, Cuba, and will determine the personnel of the rifle and pistol teams of the Marine Corps, and also determine the individual champions.

Following a new rule barring a certain number of veteran shots from membership on the National match team, fully fifty per cent of the marines selected by the series of competitions must be developed from raw material. Major Ralph S. Keyser, who was intelligence officer of the Second Division overseas, will pilot the Marine Corps team this year.

FACTORY SITE IN SAN LEANDRO SOUGHT

San Leandro.—Farley Granger, secretary of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, is seeking an acre of land suitable for a proposed factory site. At a recent luncheon given by the local Chamber, E. F. Reeves said he contemplates building an egg-case manufacturing plant. The industrial committee of the chamber has investigated the matter for Granger. Granger reports that three locations have been under consideration, but it was found that they were not suitable. When the desired acre is found and approved by Reeves, the matter will be discussed in full and a definite conclusion reached.

Crochet Bedroom Slippers

Four ounces of double Berlin wool, a bone crochet hook, medium size. Make a chain of eighteen stitches and work a row of double crochet. Make one chain after the last stitch, turn and begin to work in Russian crochet in the back loops of the last row. When nine stitches are done make one chain and continue the Russian crochet to the end of the row. Make one chain and turn. In the next row, when the chain stitch in the center is reached work a double crochet stitch in it, make one chain, and Russian crochet to the end. Continue to work in this way, increasing in the center and making a chain stitch at the end of each row to turn until thirty-four rows are done, then turn and work back fifteen stitches until thirty-six rows are done, fasten off, and begin on the other side of the front and work on fifteen stitches in the same way thirty-six rows. Sew the ends of these two strips together to form the heel, work four rows of double crochet round the top of the shoe, a row of holes to run ribbon through, and finish with two rows of double crochet or a fancy edge.

She, at the piano: "How do you like this refrain?" He: "Very much. The more you refrain the better I like it!"

OLD MISSION TO BE RESTORED

Structure 'Built in 1797 to Be
Aided by Big Fiesta in May

Los Angeles.—A definite movement for the restoration of the old San Fernando Mission, located near the town of San Fernando, about 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles, has been started here by an organization comprised of representatives from various civic bodies and women's clubs.

The plans of the organization call not only for the restoration of the old mission buildings, but also the old gardens and parks which once surrounded them.

On May 5, 6, and 7 a Spanish fiesta will be held at the mission site for the purpose of raising funds to cover the expenses of rebuilding the old adobe structures. A dramatic pageant, portraying the history of the mission and reminiscent of the early days in Southern California, will feature the three-day celebration. The mission was founded on September 8, 1797, by Friar Fermin Francisco Dasuen, one of a distinguished band of padres of the Franciscan order, who, under the direction of Father Junipero Serra, blazed the path of the Christian faith from San Diego north during the latter years of the eighteenth century.

A prosperous and fertile agricultural community surrounds the picturesque old mission today. The main building is still in a well-preserved condition, but the lapse of years has still left the mark of time on the outbuildings.

Thousands of tourists visit the old mission yearly, walking within its long arcade or beneath its tiled roofs, gazing out into its century-old cemetery, which stretches a hundred yards or more along a sun-browned slope to the rear of the crumbled court buildings.

Before the main structure runs the El Camino Real—"The Highway of the Kings"—constructed by the pioneer Franciscans to serve as an artery of traffic connecting all the missions throughout Southern California.

Still suggestive of the days when the flag of Spain flew over California, the mission contrasts vividly with the surrounding country today. Hundreds of automobiles whiz down El Camino Real, where once the staid friars brought in the produce of the field behind a brace of patient oxen. Beyond the mission grounds the barking tractor bespeaks the modern orchardist at work, while a few miles away lies the present city of San Fernando, with its clanging trolley cars, steam trains and automobiles, bringing thousands of visitors from all parts of the country upon the threshold of one of California's first organized communities.

GIRL CHARGES ACTOR ATTACK

Los Angeles.—A damage suit for \$200,000 brought by pretty Dorothy Clark, an actress, is on file in the superior court here against Herbert Rawlinson, film star, charging that he attacked her in New York on October 15, 1920. The action was instituted by Miss Clark's mother, Mrs. Ethel E. Clark, who is said to be in Brookline, Mass.

When informed of the suit, Rawlinson said no papers had been served on him and branded the action as an effort to get money from him. He admitted he met Miss Clark in Los Angeles several years ago and tried to aid her, advancing her sums of money at various times but claimed that was the extent of his relations with her.

Miss Clark is well known here, having appeared in juvenile roles, and her dancing won great favor.

JUDGE TURNS SLEUTH, HELPS CATCH SUSPECT

Niles.—Police Judge Ralph Richmond cast aside his judicial raiment and assumed the star of a deputy sheriff last week in the successful hunt for John Tracy, who has confessed, the police say, to participation in the looting of a work train on the Western Pacific tracks.

Among the things stolen from the train was a pair of shoes. A description of Tracy was furnished the night watchman, Larry Nichols, by a merchant to whom Tracy tried to sell the shoes. Nichols called for a posse and Judge Richmond responded. Tracy was captured about half a mile outside the town limits.

KIDNAPPED CHILD IS FOUND BY FATHER

Stockton.—A state-wide search for four-year-old Norma Johnson, said to have been kidnapped on January 10 by her mother, Isabelle Johnson, came to an end at Bakersfield last week. The child was found by detectives and restored to her father, Mr. Leonard Johnson of Tracy. A kidnapping charge against Mrs. Johnson was sworn to in this city.

Johnson stated that he has a desire to press the charge against his former wife, for whom the police are still looking. The Johnsons were divorced last August and the child awarded to the father by the court. At the time the child was taken Johnson was working at an oil station.

Condensed California News

Chico.—Miss Cordie M. Dugger, a teacher in the Chico school district, was married to Max M. McLain last week in the South Methodist church parsonage by Rev. W. J. Lee.

Sacramento.—Japanese-owned restaurants in Los Angeles increased from eighteen to seventy-five in the past six years, according to an article appearing in the "New World," a Japanese publication.

Berkeley.—Mrs. Harriet Ristenpart, wife of William A. Ristenpart, a California pioneer, died at her home at 749 The Alameda last week at the age of 60. She was born in San Francisco and came from a pioneer family.

Visalia.—The San Joaquin Valley Baseball league was organized definitely here last week with Visalia, Hanford, Madera and Dinuba as members. Coalings was voted out when Fresno failed to come in and it was decided to make a four-club league.

Sacramento.—By vote of 14 to 8 the board of directors of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce has refused to recommend a referendum among the members of the chamber on the proposition of amending the Volstead act in favor of light wines and beer.

Lodi.—A. P. Bohmer bemoans the death of his prize \$300 Boston bull terrier, Tokay Torpedo. He purchased the animal, one of the finest on the coast, in Bellows Fall, Vermont, to add to his kennels. It cost him \$800. On its arrival it took sick and died within a short time.

Fresno.—George A. Osborn, jr., 1-year-old son of George A. Osborn, one of the publishers of the Fresno Morning Republican, was instantly killed last week when he fell beneath the wheels of a concrete mixer moving along a street near his home. He was a grandson of Chase Osborn, former governor of Michigan.

Sacramento.—Gilbert B. Daniels, chairman of the state board of control, and Mrs. Alicia Scott-Carr, widow of the late Dr. G. B. Carr, for many years a practicing dentist of Sacramento, will be married early in April, according to announcement made here. Daniels is one of the best known officials of the state government. Mrs. Carr is prominent in club circles.

Visalia.—Charles Turner has filed his answer and counter claim in the suit directed against him by E. E. Sherwood, involving an orange grove purchase near Lindsay, the value being given at \$150,000. The answer denies the allegation set forth and says, in further reply, that the property was misrepresented, was not worth more than \$100,000 and seeks judgment for the defendant in the amount of \$480,000.

Sacramento.—H. E. Thomas, wholesale egg dealer of this city, has been denied probation and sentenced by Superior Judge Vicini to serve from one to ten years in San Quentin penitentiary on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of George Walker, whom Thomas was alleged to have run down in his automobile and killed. The jury which convicted Thomas recommended leniency.

Oroville.—Oroville, among other famous things, has the largest English walnut tree in California, according to horticulturists of the state. They call it the "miracle tree" and it is growing on the property of Anna G. Hotman on Third Avenue. The tree has a spread of eighty feet and its height is said to be more than eighty feet. Its trunk measures four feet in diameter, and the annual income from its yield averages \$100.

Galt.—The grape growers of this section have formed an organization and will protect their interests henceforth. The officers are: Burris L. Bill, president; W. B. Sawyer, secretary; A. Lippi, F. N. James, Claude Wood, directors. Charles Grondona of Lodi is field representative and will continue signing up new members until the harvest is ready. The association has leased the Gower warehouse for the season, but it is expected that it will erect its own packing house for 1923.

San Andreas.—Add one more to the many stories of "Faithful Bruns." Grant Getchell owns a dog which goes wherever Getchell goes. Several days ago its master, finishing some carpentering work at Central Hill, three miles from this place, left his tools at the mine and went home. When the dog failed to appear the following day Getchell went in search of it. There it lay, alongside his tools, guarding them faithfully. At his approach it sprang up with a glad yelp, as much as to say, "Everything is safe."

Jackson.—A high grade ore body has been encountered in the east crosscut of the Moore mine on the 500-foot level. In the face of the drift the ledge is 10 feet wide. Plans are nearly completed for the new 20-stamp mill and erection work is expected to start in a short time. The company plans to sink the old shaft 200 feet farther. Only a few months ago this one-time good producer, which had lain idle for many years, was reopened by a strong company, whose efforts so far have met with pleasing success.

Richmond.—Honor Post, Richmond, Veterans of Foreign Wars, plan to attend a big pow-wow at the Hotel Vendome, San Jose, on Saturday, April 22.

Richmond.—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Siemsen, of Tenth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Hubert R. McNally of Oakland. The wedding is to take place in July.

Santa Barbara.—Arrangements are already under way here for the big rodeo to be held in this city on the Fourth of July. Several surrounding towns have been invited to participate.

Niles.—John Tracy of New York City, pleaded guilty to the charge of entering an outfit car and stealing several articles. He appeared in the court of Ralph Richmond, justice of the peace of Niles, and was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail.

Santa Cruz.—Mrs. Adele Ehlers, who is connected with the suit department at the natatorium, was seriously injured last week when she was struck by an auto and her leg broken. Under an X-ray it was found that it was a compound fracture below the knee.

Riverside.—Commencement of the proposed Riverside Community Hospital was advised to the directors of the hospital recently by Dr. William E. Musgrave of San Francisco, secretary of the State Medical Society. Funds approximating \$200,000 have been raised for the new edifice.

Pasadena.—Muscle dancing is taboos in Pasadena. City directors in framing up a new measure regulating the waxed floor pastime edicted against "vulgar, suggestive or cheek-to-cheek dancing, muscle dancing or any dance containing suggestive or repulsive contortions of the human body."

Alameda.—Death claimed John Snow last week. Snow was clerk in the Elmhurst branch of the First National Bank of San Leandro and was well known on both sides of the estuary. He was 24 years old and unmarried. He is survived by his mother and several brothers and sisters.

Sacramento.—Teachers who have taught two years in a district before the teachers' tenure law became effective, last year, have a right to be classified as permanent and entitled to other protective features of the amendment adopted at the last legislative session, Attorney-General U. S. Webb has ruled.

San Francisco.—William Estes Gerrish, a San Francisco dentist, is \$39,000 richer as a result of his striking likeness to his father. His relationship was established through a photograph which showed Gerrish and his father, Henry Gerrish. The picture won for Gerrish a will contest over the estate of his father.

Placerville.—Sutter's Mill at Coloma, the Red Dog saloon at Hangtown, Marshall's cabin and other historical features will be reproduced as El Dorado county's part in Sacramento's observance of "the days of '49," in the last week of May, it has been decided here, where a fund for the purpose has been raised.

Santa Barbara.—Miss A. Irene Struthers, head of the art department at the Santa Barbara Teachers' College and nationally known as an art instructor, died suddenly in New York City last week, according to a telegram received by President Clarence Phelps of the college. The telegram did not state the cause of her death.

Merced.—After sustaining painful injuries in an auto collision and being rushed to the county hospital, E. A. Miles, Los Angeles salesman, was arrested last week at the institution by H. E. Harrison, traffic officer of Madera county, and taken to Chowchilla. It was alleged that he ran his car into a truck on the Merced-Chowchilla highway.

Los Angeles.—A new species has been officially catalogued and a quarantine declared against it in court rooms by announcement here of Superior Judge J. M. Summerfield that the "divorce court lizard" must go. He said he found many persons visiting the court daily with no interest save vulgar curiosity. The court bailiff has been directed to keep a careful tab on those who come only to hear salacious tales, and to invite them to leave the court room.

L. A. AUTO ACCIDENTS CLAIM HUGE TOLL

Los Angeles.—Since January 1, there have been 8111 traffic accidents in Los Angeles, an average of 95 a day, according to a report from the Automobile Club of Southern California. A total of 51 persons have been killed in Los Angeles and 23 in the county outside of the city. Involved in these accidents were 16,113 persons, of whom 1511 were injured, many seriously.

Plans for reducing the number of accidents are being formulated by the club in conjunction with the city engineer's office and the Los Angeles Safety Council.

Mrs. Blawitt: "I see by this magazine that wearing hats makes one's hair gray." Mr. Blawitt: "Well, the expensive ones that you have been wearing makes my hair gray!"

SIX MEN JAILED AFTER BOOZE ROW

Men Arrested Charge Their Accuser
With Assault With Shotgun

San Jose.—Six men are awaiting trial on various charges here as the outgrowth of an alleged drunken row in which they participated. Five of the men are charged with battery and drunkenness. The sixth is accused of assault with a deadly weapon.

M. Estrella, a resident of the Rose Lawn district, west of this city, is the principal complaining witness. He telephoned Sheriff George W. Lyle declaring that his yard had been invaded by "five drunken bums," who had proceeded to attack him.

The man said that he had succeeded in putting the quintet to rout, which proved apparent upon the arrival of deputies on the scene. A search of the vicinity, however, soon resulted in the bringing to justice of the alleged offenders.

The nose of their machine piloted snugly against a telephone pole at the corner of Morrison and Julian streets, three of the five men, Marshall Prosser, J. H. Fynn and J. H. Capener, were discovered in pitiful plight, ruefully surveying the wreckage of their car. They were promptly escorted to the county jail. The other two had made good their escape.

W. C. Benson, still another member of the party, later appeared at the county jail and expressed the desire to bail out his comrades, the result being that a moment later he found himself together with them in the quietude of their cell.

On being released a few hours later, however, the men promptly proceeded to bring complaint against their prosecutor, Estrella, charging him with assault with a deadly weapon, claiming that he had appeared in front of his home and threatened them with a shotgun. Estrella contends that he was forced to do so, in order to protect himself and his property from the assault of the invaders.

PLOT TO LOOT GOLD MINES IS BARED

Lynching of Accused Men Threatened
by Infuriated Prospectors

Grass Valley.—Arrest of four men here frustrated one of the most daring plots to rob California gold mines in the recent history of the mother lode mining region, officers declared.

The men under arrest are: Albert Greenwood, a locksmith; Sequindio Rodriguez, Mexican, former restaurant keeper here; Z. S. Rodriguez, brother of Sequindio, alias Vincenzo Alvarez, and C. Sibello, Mexican.

The men were arrested when officers, headed by Sheriff Martin, broke into an alleged rendezvous at the rooms of Greenwood. Officers said they found them plotting the robbery.

According to statements of Sheriff Martin after questioning the men they planned to kill the watchman at the North Star and probably another mine, and even dynamite the properties, if necessary, to carry out their plan.

On the night of April 1 a large amount of gold was supposed to have been held at the mines and it was this which was to be the loot. It would include a sum said to amount to \$40,000 in bullion alone.

WOMAN SHOT DURING DUEL IS RECOVERING

San Mateo.—Mrs. William Shanlin is recovering from a bullet wound in the jaw suffered as the result of Chief of Police Thomas Burke's pistol battle with an alleged bogus check operator who gave the name of Frank Williams.

According to the police, Williams had \$150 in money and several alleged worthless checks when arrested. Chief Burke attempted to apprehend Williams after an unsuccessful effort to pass a check on Mayor T. J. Brady's store, but was answered with a revolver shot. During the chase a stray bullet hit Mrs. Shanlin who was attracted to the front door by the shooting.

RADIO MAKES KNOWN BETHROTHAL AT PARTY

Livermore.—A feature of a surprise shower given here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Murray last week in honor of Miss Ella Madsen and Jean Volponi was the announcement of their engagement by wireless from Stockton.

Volponi and his bride-to-be were invited to spend the evening at the Murray home. They were greeted by a large party of acquaintances. When the guests assembled Paul Murray connected up his wireless receiver to a magnavox, and while they were listening to the messages coming over the wire they were surprised to hear the announcement of the engagement.

TWO MEN DEAD IN LIVERMORE BLAST

Bodies Are Hurlled 100 Yards by
Explosion; Horse Killed

Livermore.—Two men were killed in an explosion which damaged the plant of the Coast Manufacturing and Supply Company, at Trevano, one mile east of here, last week. The dead: Amos Figueroa, a driver; Fred Masch, employed in the powder house. The explosion occurred in the powder house, a concrete structure, which is isolated from the other buildings of the plant, and officials of the company agreed that this was responsible for the death toll and damage not being higher. The blast was caused by the ignition in an undetermined manner of a small charge of explosive which was in the powder house.

Masch was in the building at the time, and Figueroa was loading a cart in front. The bodies of both men were hurled at least 100 yards by the blast, which shook the buildings for miles around, breaking a number of windows.

The roof and concrete sides of the powder house caved in and portions of the wreckage were hurled yards away. The detonation brought scores of other employees who were in the company's offices and work shop to the scene and a search was immediately begun for the bodies.

They were found about 100 yards from the wreck. Neither of the bodies of the two men was mutilated but that of a draw horse was blown to atoms. None of the other employees suffered injuries from the explosion. Figueroa and Masch were alone at the powder house when the explosive let go.

HEUER ACQUITTED IN CABRAL CASE

Confession Made to Police of Love
Affair Offered in Evidence

Martinez.—Henry Heuer, 17-year-old Richmond high school student, who has been on trial for his life here for the murder of Manuel Cabral, on January 6, was acquitted by the jury last week, following a deliberation of more than twenty hours.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, after having been locked up for twenty hours and fifteen minutes.

After the jury had filed into the little court room, and Fred I. Craven of Richmond, the foreman, pronounced the words "not guilty," both Heuer and his mother, Mrs. Bruno I. Heuer, wept. The woman rushed across the court room and took her son in her arms immediately after the verdict was rendered.

Heuer, it was charged, shot and killed Cabral on the night of January 6 and was arrested on the following day after neighbors had reported his presence near the Cabral home on the night previous.

He made a detailed confession immediately after his arrest, according to Chief of Police W. H. Wood of Richmond, in which he said that he lay in wait for Cabral near the Santa Fe railroad viaduct and shot him three times in the abdomen. Cabral staggered home and died in his wife's arms soon after his arrival.

Heuer is said to have told the police that he killed Cabral because the latter mistreated his wife and had taken a dislike to the defendant because of his attentions to Mrs. Cabral.

S. P. CALL BOY IS SHOT BY BURGLAR

San Jose.—Myron W. Forbes, 20, was shot here last week by a burglar whom he surprised in the apartment of Thomas Enos, Southern Pacific engineer. Forbes had entered Enos' apartment to call Enos. As he opened the door he saw a man, wearing a mask made of a white handkerchief, standing in the center of the room. The man fired three shots at Forbes, one passing entirely through his body. He then jumped over Forbes as the latter lay bleeding on the floor and fled. Enos followed the man downstairs and arrived at the door of the building in time to see him disappear up the street.

MINING COMPANY WINS SUIT OVER ITS STOCK

San Andreas.—The Angels Camp Deep Mining company, the only mine now operating at the old camp, has just won an important suit involving 300,000 shares of its treasury stock, which Frederick Bennett contracted to buy. He made some payments and stopped. A dispute followed, Bennett demanding the stock and obtaining a temporary restraining order to prevent the company from otherwise disposing of the unpaid portion. The company set up the claim that the remainder of the stock could only be issued as paid for in cash. Superior Judge Smith of Calaveras county delivered the judgment.

BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED
FURS and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; seal skin coats re-dyed and made like new; new fur trunks and made up. Chicago Clerk and Suit Co., 975 Market St., S. F., near 6th St.

PLEATING-HEMSTITCHING
BUTTONS and buttonholes to order. Prompt mail order service. Storer's Button Works, 225 S. F. St., S. F., near 6th St.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED
Oakland, Cal.—I was formerly a clerk in the lumber department of the S. F. R. R. Co. I had gas, pain and annoying gastric sensations with an empty feeling in my stomach for several weeks. I have taken X-ray for ulcers. Concluding that the doctors could do nothing for me, they sent me home with the suggestion of an operation.

Then a fellow employee who had been cured by the Fong Wan Herb Tea suggested that I try them. I was entirely cured in two weeks. This was in Oct. 1917. Now I am still a well man. (Signed) Wm. A. De Mooy, 74 Morris St., S. F., near 12th St.

FONG WAN HERB CO., Ltd.
The Most Reliable.
Each individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly.
648 8th St., Cor. Clay, Oakland, Cal. Ph. Oak. 3767. Consultation Free.

LADIES! I positively guarantee my great "Successful Monthly" Compound. Safely relieves some of the longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days. In some cases it relieves in 24 hours. Sufferers should try it. Write today. Dr. W. A. Southington Remedy Company, Kansas City, Mo.

SMALL-TOP MILK PAIL BEST
Prevents Entrance of Dust or Dirt and Greatly Reduces Number of Bacteria in Milk.

In modern dairies where clean milk is produced the small-top milk pail is a necessity, as it presents only a small opening into which dust and dirt may fall from the air or from the cow's body. It has been found by experience that the use of a pail of this kind greatly reduces the number of bacteria in milk from dairies where it is used. Many types of milk pails are for sale, but any timer by the addition of a hood can convert an ordinary pail into a small-top pail.

ORCHARD SOILS NEED CARE
Spraying and Pruning Play All-Important Part, but Space Between Trees Is Neglected.

The continued high price of perfect apples is doing more to awaken widespread interest in orchard methods than anything else. Spraying and pruning play their all-important parts, but no orchard can be expected to give its maximum results without proper treatment of the soil and the spaces between the trees.

Herring Salad
Take three medium-sized herrings, beat them slightly, tear off the skin, cut off the heads and split them in two. Remove the bones and cut them into small square pieces. Place them in a salad bowl with one small onion minced fine, two hard boiled eggs cut in pieces, a cold boiled potato sliced, and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Season with a pinch of salt, a pinch of pepper, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and two of oil. Mix well, decorate with hearts of lettuce and sliced beet root and serve at once.

Raspberry Vinegar
Two and a half pounds of ripe raspberries, one bottle of vinegar and sugar. Put the raspberries in a basin and pour over them the vinegar, bruising the berries with a spoon; allow it to stand for three or four days. Strain it through a jelly-bag without pressure, and to each cupful of the juice allow one cupful of sugar. After boiling for eight minutes, skim well, and when quite cold bottle it for use. Serve in glasses with crushed ice.

Scouts of New Britain, Conn., have done noteworthy civic service during the past year, aiding in various ways the American Red Cross, the American Legion, the local safety first committee, Parents and Teachers' association, public health service, G. A. R. chamber of commerce, municipal dental clinic, the hospital drive, Anti-Tuberculosis society, Rotary club, Near East Relief, Connecticut Sunday School convention, etc. A play was given to earn money to send to the Public relief fund and twice the Court of Honor in Walnut Hill park has been cleaned up by scouts who replaced defaced name plates and removed dead wreaths and flowers. Life saving methods as taught in the scout summer camp enabled one scout to save the lives of two boys.

Scouts Lay Trail
One of the tasks being carried out by the scouts of Manhattan and vicinity is the laying of a trail which, when completed, will encircle the whole Kanawake lake district in the Palisades, which contains the great boy scout reservation. The whole distance of some fifty miles has been "planned" and temporary trail marks established. Six miles have been completed and equipped with permanent markers.

Former Boy Scout Lost
Frank Fischer, a former boy scout has not been heard from by his anxious parents since August, 1921, when he was at Camp Gretna, near Lebanon, Pa. The Salvation Army and the Boy Scouts of America are both endeavoring to find the boy, particularly as his mother is ill from worrying over his absence. He is sixteen years of age and is of Hungarian birth.

Good Turns of Boy Scouts
The mother of a scout fell ill. Her son immediately canceled every engagement and spent all his time outside of school and when he was not doing family errands, he was generally seen at the bedside of his mother, who was passing a tedious period of illness as pleasantly as might be.

Another boy has been for years stopping on his way to school at the house of a poor woman to cut and carry fire wood.

It seems advisable, judging from the results of experiment, not to feed a heavy alfalfa ration with corn to growing horses, particularly to pure-breds when seeking the best possible development.

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BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT USES HIS FIRST AID
While engaged in playing football on the common near the Homewood Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, a small boy named Joseph Dunlap, was thrown forcibly against a broken bottle, the contact severing an artery in his ankle. Twelve-year-old Randolph L. Martin, a tenderfoot scout who aspires soon to be in second-class ranks, was happily on the spot. It was only a few days before that he had qualified in his first aid test, but he knew his job. Rapidly he made a tourniquet out of his suspender and applied it accurately, closing the artery which had been bleeding so profusely. The injured lad would soon have bled to death without instant treatment. A stretcher was improvised from some of the other boys' coats, under young Martin's direction, and the victim carried to the office of the nearest physician, Dr. C. J. Yorty. On examining the treatment Doctor Yorty was amazed to learn that a twelve-year-old boy could perform so grave a task so perfectly. He sat down at once and wrote a letter to scout headquarters detailing the incident and emphasizing his admiration for a movement which could give boys such training.

The action of Scout Martin is said to have given scouting a tremendous boost locally, particularly among the parents of boys. The hero of the incident is a member of Troop 68 of the Second Pittsburgh district in charge of Scoutmaster R. E. Baker, who takes special pride in his troop's first-aid proficiency.

TO "KEEP PHYSICALLY STRONG"
In the Undercliff sanatorium at Meriden, Conn., a group of boys, regularly organized as Troop 4, B. S. of A., are making a game try for health and the wearing of the old giant, T. B. The accompanying picture shows one of them at his exercises, with the thermometer at zero.

CONNECTICUT SCOUTS BUSY
Scouts of New Britain, Conn., have done noteworthy civic service during the past year, aiding in various ways the American Red Cross, the American Legion, the local safety first committee, Parents and Teachers' association, public health service, G. A. R. chamber of commerce, municipal dental clinic, the hospital drive, Anti-Tuberculosis society, Rotary club, Near East Relief, Connecticut Sunday School convention, etc. A play was given to earn money to send to the Public relief fund and twice the Court of Honor in Walnut Hill park has been cleaned up by scouts who replaced defaced name plates and removed dead wreaths and flowers. Life saving methods as taught in the scout summer camp enabled one scout to save the lives of two boys.

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FARM STOCK

ANGORAS ARE HIGHLY USEFUL

Animal is Disease Resistant, Thrives on Detrimental Plants and is Profitable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The Angora goat, disease resistant, thriving on the twigs, buds and leaves of brush and other detrimental plants, and supplying excellent meat and highly useful hair and skins, is still unknown to most people of this country which is one of the largest raisers of Angoras in the world. These are a few of the interesting facts brought



Yearling Angora Doe.

out in a recent Farmers' Bulletin 1203, The Angora Goat, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, which contains detailed information about these useful animals, from a brief history of their development down to management of goat ranches, the marketing of mohair, and the treatment of diseases.

Texas is the leading goat-raising region of the United States, having more Angoras than all other states combined. Conditions of topography, altitude, climate, and price of land have all joined to help make the ranches successful. Open-brush range, similar to that in Texas, makes the remaining part of the Southwest second in Angora raising. Many fine orchards in the Northwest stand on land that was brushed off by the goats, and there is much land in that region that is adapted for permanent goat ranching. The Ozarks, in southern Missouri and northern Arkansas, contain many bands of Angoras and will support more on a permanent brush-utilizing basis supplemented with winter feeding. Outside the areas where there is typical goat range Angoras may be used for brush-clearing by handling them much as sheep are handled.

The bulletin may be obtained free by addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

ALFALFA TEA NOT IN FAVOR
Evidence Does Not Show Any Great Advantage to Be Gained by Use of Liquor.

Alfalfa tea, made by pouring boiling water on hay and allowing it to steep for a few hours, or by stirring alfalfa meal into cool water and straining the mixture after several hours, has been highly recommended from time to time for feeding young animals, but the evidence reviewed by the United States Department of Agriculture does not show any great advantage to be gained through the use of this liquor. Some experiment stations have found that pigs made better gains when cornmeal and middlings were mixed with alfalfa tea rather than water, but the additional gains were hardly enough to pay for the increased expense. Calves fed alfalfa tea made poor gains and suffered much from scours. On the whole, the practice of making this tea for live stock should be discouraged, says the department.

HELP EFFICIENCY OF HORSE
Numerous inquiries received at Missouri College of Agriculture for Hitches.

Farmers are making use of power in larger units than ever before. Numerous inquiries for three-horse hitches for wagons and five to eight-horse hitches for plows are being received by the Missouri College of Agriculture, says J. C. Wooley of the agricultural engineering department. The three-horse load will take but little more of the man's time than the two, but his efficiency has been increased 50 per cent.

Oats Best for Sows
Oats is a much better grain for sows than corn, and a mixture of about equal parts of oats and corn is better than either grain alone. Alfalfa or even clover hay will pay good returns when fed to brood sows.

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Mrs. F. G. Norman



HAVE YOU A DAUGHTER?

Watch her Health!

Portland, Ore.—When my daughter was in high school and away from home she was troubled with functional disturbances and pain, to the extent of almost having to give up her studies. When she came home and I learned of her condition, I immediately began giving her Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription combined with the Pleasant Pellets and in a short time her system became regulated and her suffering ceased. I hope this statement will help other girls who have the same trouble my daughter had. —Mrs. F. G. Norman, 134 N. 16th St.

Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription today from your neighborhood druggist, in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Inval's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential, medical advice. Enclose 10c if you desire a trial pkg. tablets.

ESSENTIALS OF INCUBATORS

Chief Point, Whether Small or Large Machine Is Used, Is to Have Air Fresh.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Incubators are operated successfully in a great variety of places. Small machines generally are set in a room or the cellar of the house. A special cellar or incubator house should be provided where the incubator equipment is extensive or where mammoth machines are used. The chief points are to have a room which is not subject to great variations in temperature and which is well ventilated, so that the air is fresh and pure, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1106, Incubation of Hens' Eggs, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

If built above ground the walls of the incubator house should be double and the entire building well insulated. Incubators may be operated in buildings with single walls, especially in mild climates, but a well-insulated room is preferable. Good results in hatching are secured in incubator cellars, and in incubator rooms which are entirely above the ground level. The incubator room or cellar should be large enough to allow the attendant to work around the machines conveniently. Many incubator cellars are provided with some system of ventilation in addition to the windows, while in others the ventilation is controlled entirely by the latter method. Muslin screens on the windows provide good ventilation without draft and at the same time keep the direct rays of the sun from the machines. Many incubator cellars have cement floors, which are easier than dirt floors to keep clean and neat.

Kidneys with Curry Sauce
Put a small pat of butter into a stewpan, add a teaspoonful of curry powder, two of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, and a little chopped onion; fry them together and moisten with a gill of broth until forming a smooth, thick sauce. Cut three kidneys by making an incision in the fleshy part so as to be able to remove the outer skin; cut each in fine pieces crosswise; fry them in a little butter with salt and pepper, stirring them till set. Pour four or five spoonfuls of the curry sauce over them and serve.

NOW DO MY WORK WITH EASE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored My Health

Hornell, N. Y.—"I was in bad health but there didn't seem to be any one thing the matter with me. I was tired out all over and it was an effort for me to move. I was irritable and could not sleep nights and had trouble with my bowels and at my periods. It seemed that nearly everyone around me knew of your medicine and wanted me to try it. So at last I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and improved every day. I do all my own work now except the washing and do it with ease. I can accomplish as much in a day now as it would have taken me a week to do last winter and I try to get every one I know to take your medicine to build them up. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you like." —Mrs. CHAS. BAKER, 21 Spencer Ave., Hornell, N. Y.

an almost every neighborhood there are women who know of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know because they have taken it and have been helped. Why don't you give it a trial?

Prevent Hogs from Rooting
Much Harm Can Be Avoided by Feeding Regularly With Some Kind of Mineral.

Pigs are more apt to be "rooters" in spring, when ground is soft, than they are at any other time of the year. Much of this can be prevented by feeding regularly with coal charcoal, ashes or other mineral matter. Ringing the hogs should be resorted to in extreme cases.

Prevent Hogs from Rooting
Much Harm Can Be Avoided by Feeding Regularly With Some Kind of Mineral.

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LIVE STOCK NEWS

PREVENT BIG SHEEP LOSSES

Poisonous Plants Frequently Grow in Thick Patches and Cause Death of Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Death camels causes heavy losses of sheep in the spring and early summer. It is not unusual for several hundred to die within a day or two. The camels plants frequently grows in thick patches, and because of their grasslike leaves are overlooked. If sheep are close herded in such places many of them will be poisoned, and most of those poisoned are likely to die.

Special care should be used when sheep are taken from the cars and released for grazing. If they have not been fed, as is frequently the case, and are turned out on a range where death camels is abundant, the resulting losses may be very heavy. There have been many cases of this kind. If death camels is present that part of the range should be avoided. If it is necessary to trail sheep where death camels is known, the animals should be well fed before coming to that place.

Sheep herders should learn to recognize the plants and avoid them. The United States Department of Agriculture has published Department Bulletin 125, Zygodon, or Death Camels, which tells about the plants and their effects; it has also published Bulletin 575, Stock-Poisoning Plants of the Range, which gives illustrations, many colored, of the principal poisonous plants of the western United States.

There are several kinds of death camels and until recently it has been supposed that all were equally poisonous. As the result of recent experimental work, which is in course of publication, it has been found that the death camels which in the western

mountains grow at elevations of 6,000 feet and upward is only slightly poisonous and probably never injured range sheep. All the forms growing at lower altitudes are dangerous, but this mountain death camels probably never does any harm. It has thin and rather erect leaves, grows in meadows and in damp ground, sometimes among the aspens, while the other kind, which approaches the lower limit of the mountain death camels, grows in dry places, and has thick, spreading leaves. The herder need not fear the mountain death camels, but should shun all the other forms.

GREAT FEED VALUE OF PEAS
Results of Four Years' Experimental Work at Idaho Station Show Big Gains Made.

That field peas have a high value as a feed for hogs is indicated by the results of four years' experimental work at the Idaho experiment station. An average of 847 pounds of peas was required to make 100 pounds of gain in hogging-out trials. Supplemental rations of barley and tankage increased the rate of gain. Most rapid and economical gains were produced in drylots on a mixture of 3 parts of rolled barley and 1 part of cracked peas plus 5 per cent by weight of tankage. In the hogging-out trials the best results were obtained by confining the pigs to a small area until it was pastured clean.

TREATMENT FOR YOUNG LAMB
When Chilled It May Be Revived by Immersing in Warm Water, Then Give Nourishment.

A young lamb that has become chilled and is presumably ready to die may be revived by immersing it in warm water—as warm as is comfortable to the hand—and gradually increasing the heat a little at a time, by adding more warm water.

When it revives sufficiently, dry it well, wrap in a woolen cloth and lay in a warm place. It will probably revive in a short time and then then be taken to ewe. Hold her and say that the lamb gets nourishment.

Lambs that seem very far gone often respond to this treatment.

PREVENT HOGS FROM ROOTING
Much Harm Can Be Avoided by Feeding Regularly With Some Kind of Mineral.

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A Very Nice Furnished Hotel
Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St. car from Third St. Depot.

S. F. N. U. No. 14, 1922

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention This Paper

Orchard Information

SPRAYING IS NOT DIFFICULT

Too Many Farmers Neglect Their Orchards Because of Other Pressing Work on Farm.

The Middle West produced a good crop of apples last year, but not nearly enough to meet home demand. And yet the farm orchards alone could be made to easily satisfy market demands if they were sprayed and properly cared for.

Spraying is no longer a difficult operation. The spray material now comes already prepared and all one has to do is to weigh out the right amount of arsenate of lead, measure out the lime-sulphur mix with water and go to work. Of course, the work must be done at the right time. A thorough job must be done, as well. The task will be no harder to perform nor require any more energy than it will to grow most of the cultivated crops of the farm.

Too many farmers think that they do not have time to spray their orchards for the reason that the work must be done at a time of the year when they are busy with the planting as well as the cultivation of corn and other crops, but this is not a valid reason. Periods of wet weather prevail more or less frequently during this busy time, which make it impossible to get out on the land, either to plant or to cultivate, and it is at such times that spraying can usually be done to best advantage. It does not matter how wet the soil may be, so long as the foliage on the trees is dry.

It is during the cool, moist time following periods of wet weather that scab on apples gets a good start. Those who have provided themselves with a spray machine will have little difficulty in getting over the farm orchard at average size in about half a day. One can fill a 50-gallon outfit with spray material and apply it in one hour's time. This will be enough liquid to thoroughly spray from ten to fifteen bearing trees, thus making it quite possible to get over an acre of orchard in about half a day.

An outfit suitable for farm work will cost anywhere from \$50 to \$50. It should consist of a good pump, about



Spray Outfit Suitable for Farm Work.

25 feet of hose, and a 10-foot spray rod with the best nozzles that can be had. Barring the few repairs that one will have to provide from time to time, the outfit will last for several years.

BORDEAUX MIXTURE FORMULA

Safest and Most Satisfactory Material for Diseases and Destroying Harmful Pests.

The formula for a bordeaux mixture found safest and most satisfactory in apple orchards is three pounds of copper sulphate, four pounds of lime and 50 gallons of water. This formula is usually written 3-4-50. Bordeaux mixture will not kill insects unless poison is added. If an insecticide is desired add two pounds of arsenate of lead to each 50 gallons of the solution. Great care should be used both in making and using bordeaux. In damp weather it is liable to cause burning of the leaves and sometimes of the fruit.

Hotch-Potch
Take a good piece of neck of mutton, put it on in from two to three quarts of cold water. Let it boil, and skim well; then put in the following vegetables, cut in small slices—carrots, turnips, cabbage, about a breakfast-cupful of each, and one cauliflower minced fine and two or three onions minced. Let it boil three to four hours, then skim all the fat from it, and add to it a little grated carrot and chopped parsley.

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BOTH BEAR THE GOODYEAR NAME

One of the tires shown above is the famous 30x3 1/2 inch Goodyear All-Weather Tread Clincher.

By long wear, superior traction and freedom from skidding, and low final cost, this tire has won unquestioned leadership in its field.

Alongside it is illustrated its companion, the 30 x 3 1/2 inch Goodyear Cross Rib.

More than 5,000,000 of the Goodyear non-skid tires have been sold in the last five years.

Built of the same high grade Arizona cotton fabric that goes into the All-Weather Tread Goodyear, with a long-wearing but differently designed tread, they have given remarkable service.

Their quality and serviceability have proved to thousands of car owners the folly of buying unknown and unguaranteed tires of lower price.

Ask your Goodyear Service Station Dealer to explain their advantages.

30x3 1/2 Cross Rib Fabric	\$10.95
30x3 1/2 All-Weather Fabric	14.75
30x3 1/2 All-Weather Cord	16.00
30x3 1/2 Heavy Tourist Tube	2.50
30x3 1/2 Regular Tube	2.25

Manufactured by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

GOODYEAR

